THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1841.

D' For Notices of New Books, an article on the State Prison Question, The Currency, Vermont, Our Railroads, No. II. &c. see First Page.

If For a Poem by Tyrone Power, and the conclu-

sion of A Visit to Simon Renton, see Last Page. STATE DERTS AND PUBLIC HONESTY. - We are not yet prepared to believe the statements of the oracles of aristocracy and desposism in Europe with regard to the morals of our People and the want of conscience and good faith in a Democracy. True, within our brief remembrance some events have occurred calculated to wring heart of a Republican-witness the God-defying robbery and exile of the Cherokees, the murders of Abolitionists and others under color of Lynch-law and mob despotism, and the general character of our Indian policy under the two last Administrations. But we believe these have been sanctioned or tolerated by the People solely through ignorance of their true character and the blinding influence of Whigs ......4 passion, prejudice and party discipline. Nay, we are confident that, if the question of the expatriation of the Cherokees could have been directly Van Buren.110 95 23 46 58 62 95 put to the American People, two-thirds of them would have emphatically resisted that atrocious and cowardly act of perfidy and rapine.

The integrity and honor of the People-the ability of Democratic institutions to secure the ascendancy of justice and order-are about to encounter a new ordeal. Most of the States have contracted debts-some of them very heavy ones-some of them wisely and advantageously; others rashly and perniciously. Some of them have invested the avails in Banks which have suffered in the great revulsion or been ruined by bad management; others have expended them in works of Inthrough the incapacity or villainy of their own agents. In either case the payment of interest is burthensome, that of principal still more so. Withal, the times are out of joint, and the imposition of new taxes most unpopular with the People.

In this crisis, up starts the profligate and con scienceless demagogue with his panacea for the "debts-they were curred years ago by men claim-"any valid consideration-or, the debt is owned "by foreign stock-jobbers, aristocrats, and nabobs, "whom it is no wrong to cheat. Repudiate your " debt-leave it unpaid- et the creditors get " their principal and interest where they can!"

reflecting and less scrupulous portion of them, seeing men of ability who were never caught pocket- the Journal answer? picking gravely advocating repudiation, will not stop to investigate the matter, but jump at the conclusion that there must be some grounds for evading the debt, or respectably dressed men would not publish their shame by appearing openly as the advocates of such a course-and so they will glide, without examination, into the downward current. We fear the pretext so set up that the State Bonds were not issued according to law, has blinded a portion of the electors of Mississippi, broken in fortune and harassed by debt, and that these, added to the desperate, the reckless and the unprincipled, have given a temporary triumph to

But it is not pos-ible that this phrenzy shall consissippi, will eventally be paid. And we are also pily adjusted. satisfactorily contracted, will ever countenance this Repudiation.

American press which is lending an active or tacit have greatly diminished the quantity. support to the cause of Repudiation is striking a deadly blow at the cause of Self-Government throughout the world. It is playing, blindly or of Scientific Lectures at Clinton Hall this evening. wilfully, the game of the partisans of the banished Bourbons in France, who are continually bribing and stimulating the Jacobins of that country to acts of violence, as a means of furthering their own ends. We believe the case is not materially different with the Herald of this City, which, in addition to the impulse derived from its manifest connection with stock-jobbing operations requiring a fall of State Stocks to ensure their success, appears to be animated by an intense hatred of our Country and her Republican institutions, and an ever-restless anxiety to subserve the cause of Despotism in Europe One Hundred to One Hundred and Fifty Millions rather severe. No insurance. will thus be swindled from their creditors by the deliberate action of States of the American Union! That paper closes its atrocious libel on the country and its institutions as follows:

lowed by the financial purification of the whole transactions which all honest men must condening when looking at them disconnected from ulterior and had their names so recorded once more upon considerations

This is not simply the language of audacious Mr. Nelson reminded Mr. Speaker Turney that a cap he had an "illustrious" brother, a candidate for a ample villany, but of bitter aristocracy and anti-Amerianism. Let the friends of Republican Freedom be- sumed, entertained some desire to know when the ware of the viper whose sting is so deadly.

The report that Hop. DANIEL WEESTER would argue the great Illinois Bond Case before the Court of Errors at Albany this week, was of taken on taking up the resolutions, and decided in course unfounded. Mr. Webster could not be ab- the negative-ayes 12, sees 13. sent from Washington at this time, and was obliged to abandon the case. We hear that Hon. Willis of the Merrimack, arrived last night, the loss of Hall, Attorney General, has been retained in his the steamer Smithland, which left here a few days

The members of the "Home League" and all who are in favor of insisting on Reciprocity in our Commerce with Foreign Nations are requested to meet at the American Institute in the Park at 4 o'cleck this afternoon, on business of importance. | column.

NEW-YORK STATE ELECTION . Official. ORK STATE ELECTRIC MONTGONERY.

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Abolition vote 38.

SUFFOLK.

Senate ... H. A. Livington 9 1 Abraham Bockee 1902
Assembly Z. B. Oakley ... 898 Benjamin F. Wells 1912
Jona Fithian ... 857 Richard A. Wall 1912
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Chas. Woodhull 891 David Overton ... 1890

OUR STATE LEGISLATURE .--- The relative strength of parties in the Legislature of New-York, for the last seven years respectively, has been as

follows: 5 E N A T E .

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The years given above show the period of election. The session of each Legislature commenced in January of the following year.

rival candidates for Congress in the Orange Dis- Chief Magistrate. Secondly, it shall select twenty trict, Va. at the last Election, in which Mr. Banks four Citizens, one from each Department, to acreceived the return by one or two majority, and as the Council of the Provisional Executive; said Mr. Smith contested-have agreed to each resign | Committee to be replaced by elections in the sevhis claims and run the race over again. If they eral Departments after the complete establishment had done this at first, they would have saved of Liberty. much expense and trouble.

ternal Improvement injudiciously planned or prema-terely undertaken; some have lost a great portion

The debt of the State is now full \$20,000,000

The interest on this debt, at only 5 per cent. is a million dol ars per annum; how much more than a are proper and necessary, and guided by those es-"The debt of the State is now full \$20,060,000 million per annum do you propose to lay upon the | tablished by the Congress of 1823. shoulders of the people

tirely concealing the fact that the revenue of our tion, and such as shall fully provide for its future Public Works as they are will this year exceed security and happiness. \$2,000,000, although not half the meney already expended has been made available, nor will be sponsible to the first Congress for all his acts, these twenty years if the Journal's Loco Foco especially for those undertaken to secure Peace perplexing disease, and, assuming the part of the counsels prevail. In other words, our Public and Good Order; and we declare void from this counsellor in the spirit of the first Tempter, pro- Works now pay more than the Repairs and Inter- moment every thing that may be contrary to Reliclaims-"Good People! you did not incur these est on their whole cost, though about half of it is vet incomplete and unproductive. With what face, then, does the Jeurnal talk of 'laying upon ly Liberal. "truly authorized so to pledge you -or the obliga- the shoulders of the people?" If by enlarging tion is somehow irregular—or you never received the Canal we can reduce the cost of transportation mente are declared void from the moment that, is such amount as may appear to have been overpaid, and on double the tolls, who will be injured or taxed !get their transportation muck cheaper; not the State or any body else, for the Canals support the acts which have empowered him to continue The great danger is that the People, or the less themselves. Who, then, can honestly talk of this the spilling of blood in a civil war, defending a

> corrects some of the defects of the old Charter by sisting the laws. which that State has been governed. The repre- ART. VII. The rights of foreign nations will be several towns; no change with regard to the Sen- faithfully executed. taken away from sons of freeholders, as such, ex- from the formidable evils that menace her, it is to cept those already admitted. Of course this will be regretted that it has not been treated with that not satisfy the non-freeholders.

The difference between the Mohawk Railtinue. As with the 'New Court' iniquity in Ken- road Company and the authorities of Albany has tucky, those who countenance or yield to it will been happily adjusted. The Company surrenders infallibly be subjected to dishonor at home as well to the City its buildings in State-street and gives as to the scora of the wide world. It is just per- its bonds for \$150,000; and in return the City sible that Repudiation may secure a momentary does away the Inclined Planes and brings the terascendancy in one or two States; but in the end it mination of the Road to some convenient and muwill be scouted with horror; and we are confident tually eligible point in the heart of the City. We ras says, "Bustamente still holds out, but it is that every dollar of the State Debt, even of Mis- rejoice that this ruinous difficulty has been so hap-

confident that not one State, where the Debt was The Flour delivered from the Erie Canal at Under existing circumstances, that portion of the the Western Flouring Mills does not appear to ditious broils and feuds, committing retaliatory

provement in the Mechanic Arts." Admittance

first Monday of January as the day of Special wish to rid the community of the more inveterate Election in that State for two Members of Congress in place of Messrs. Alford and Nisbet.

FIRE.-About 10 o'clock last night a fire broke by holding our People and institutions up to tidi- out in the dwelling part of the frame house No. by holding our People and institutions up to ridicule and abhorrence. Accordingly, in its leading 16 Chatham st. by which much damage was done ranks is this band of desperadoes. Both parties article of yesterday it is gravely asserted and reit- as well as in the lower part which was occupied are large in numbers, and comprise a great portion erated that Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michas as a book and miscellateous auction store. The igan and other States will follow the lead of Mis- auction sales had not long terminated before the is based on an arbitrary and military code. Whensissippi, and repudiate their State Debts, and that alarm was given and the injury was therefore ever a band of either party meet tog-ther, a battle

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE -- The Nashville

Banner of the 6th instant says : In the Senate, yesterday, the same as the day previous, the Whigs called upon the "thirteen "The destruction of the credit system will be fol- to take up the blank resolution offered some time since, by Mr. Speaker Turney, to bring on the country, and in the end we may be gainers by election of United States Senators, that a day might be fixed upon-but the "thirteen" said nay, their pursuits in life and made prisoners, it is im-

the Journel. seat in the United States Senate, who, he preelection was to be brought on. He wished to know distinctly from the Speaker whether he had fixed upon, or thought of, any particular day, to fill

the blanks in the resolution with Mr. Speaker said he hadn't, and the vote was

STEAMBOATS LOST .- We learn from the clerk since heavily laden with the produce of our coun try; it is thought she will be a total loss. Vienna was also recently lost on her passage from New-Orleans to Cincinnati, heavily laden with gro-[St. Louis New Era. ceries.

IF We call the attention of all purchasers of Dry Goods to the advertisement of the Gilleys, in another

LATE FROM MEXICO.

The barque Anahuac, Capt. Wilson, arrived at this port yesterday in 34 days from Vera Cruz, whence she brings a large quantity of Specie, &c. 2815 to P. A. Hargous. To the politeness of Capt. Wilson we are indebted for files of Mexican papers.

The ascendency of Santa Anna appears to be pretty thoroughly established. He was proclaimed President of the Republic at Vera Cruz on the 10 h ult. after some fighting, but the opposition was entirely at an end before the Anahuac sailed, on the 13th. The Revolution may be regarded as virtually completed.

The oaicial 'Boletin' is mainly occupied with dry orders to officers in the several departments and reports from them. They present little of importance. The following Manifesto of the leaders in the Revolutionary movement, however, have deemed worthy of translation, viz:

PLAN OF GOVERNMENT. Approved by the Generals Santa Ana, Valencia, an Paredes.

ARTICLE I. The sup reme power shall be veste in a National Assembly, to be chosen by the People as soon as the Capital of the Republic shall b freed from the presence of rulers who have violate the Social Compact and usurped all the powers Government-Legislative, Executive and Judicial

ART. II. The National Assembly, at its first meeting, shall designate the citizen most distinguished by his virtues and heroic services to the Messrs. LINN BANKS and WILLIAM SMITH, Republic to discharge ad interim the duties of

> ART. III. The Provisional Executive will take measures for the immediate convocation of the

ART. IV. The powers of the new National As-IT Thus speaks the Journal of Commerce, en- sembly shall be adequate to the wants of the Na-

> ART. V. The Previsional Executive shall be region, to National Independence, to Individual Se- after a trial of five days, was given to the jury this evencurity and to all that constitutes a Government tru-

ART. VI. All the acts of Gen. Antonio Bustafifty per cent, and thereby treble the business and violation of his duty as President of the Republic, he usurped despotic power, constituting himself dered to-morrow foreneon Not those who use the Canal, certainly, for they Dictator and maintaining his authority by the bayonets of his soldiery; and we also declare void all course imposing burthens on the people? Will cause purely personal, in defiance of the general voice of the People and Army. The responsibili-RHODE ISLAND .- The Constitutional Conventy of his acts will extend to the Minister or Ministion of this State has formed a Constitution which ters who shall aid him with their signatures in re-

sentation is more equally apportioned between the scrupulously respected, and all existing treaties

ate. Public Schools are to be established. The ART. VIII. Considering that, while the Army Elective Franchise is only extended to holders of and its worthy Generals achieved with their blood personal property to the value of \$500, who shall the National Independence, and while, until Mexico have paid taxes on the same for two years, and is free, they alone are capable of defending her deference which it justly deserves. Measures must be taken to correct this injustice.

The People, the Nation all appeal to and con-

dred men to quiet the traitorous factions. There will no doubt be some blood shed in the event of an encounter. The Militia may be joined by the Regulators, but it is believed that the Moderators will be routed out. The object which primarily The Governor of Georgia has appointed the | brought the Regulators together was the konorable of a large band of loafers, rowdies and gamblers, who were residing in their midst, and sady injuring the interests of the community by their uned and lawless conduct.

The Moderators have risen into distinction by of the inhabitants. They have regularly chosen captains and commanders; their discipline, too, ensues, and the victors carry off their prisoners in triumph to their head quarters. So has the battle been hitherto waging, and so it would continue, enly increasing in the number of combatants, were no stop put to it by Government. It is but the other day that a professional gentleman by the name of Dr. Butler, while riding near Shelbeville, horse shot from under him and himself wounded. As to the number of citizens they have taken from possible to ascertain. mor in town that the Moderators had lately made a capture of thirteen. We hope that sufficient and profision will be made by the Texas Government for their envire extermination, and in the mean time we have to wish every success to the patriotic citizens of San Augustine County.

[Natchitoches Herald, Oct. 23.

TEXIAN EXPEDITION TO SANTA FE .- Advices from Galveston to the 31st ult., received by way of New-Orleans, brings intelligence of the arrival of the Texian Santa Fe expedition at its place of destination, after a severe journey, and encountering hordes of hostile Indians, whom they had to fight through. The people and authorities of Santa Fe treated the expedition with great respect, and extended towards them all the hospitalities their rade manners were capable of.

The subsidy or rather loan of \$24,000 in specie from the Yucatecos, had arrived at Galveston, and the greatest activity prevailed at the navy yard in g out the Austin, the Wharten and the Archer, and the steamship Zavala, for an expedibeing tarre evidently with an intent to steal, was lodged at 12 o clock, noon Students and Physicians are [Jour. Commerce. in the watch-house and yesterday sent to prison.

City Entelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune.

CIVIL COURTS. Tuesday, November 16. The trial of the Etra Insurance Company, Hartford, of scales, &c., which had been but partially injured, to be broken up the morning after the fire, and and held to bail to answer.

| Strailing From A Store - Edward O. Carroll, to-day | principally rely upon such points to sust an their case.

A man named Thorma Hurd, who is now under indictment for setting fire to the National Theatre, and whom one of the witnesses stated to have been discharged from that being cought in the act, he was committed to prison, establishment for stealing coal, is the principal witness

Mr. W. engaged rooms and board for a year, to end on 1st May last. His family consisted of himself, lady, two children and servant. He was to pay \$17 per week for the rooms, and \$22 per week for board, making \$39 per week. He became dissatisfied, however, after a few weeks, and left. Mrs. Martin sued him in September for rent and board, but recovered rent only. The present action is for near \$700, being for the room-hire from Septo April. Mr. Wilson claimed justification in

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Wennesday, November 17

To the he declares to be a forgery. Mr. Totten was a label to be a forgery. mark he declares to be a forgery. Mr. Totten was with Decatur in the last war, subsequently a carman in this city, made money, and erected a block of houses in Kidge-Bank street, during the Cholera season. He is reputed to be quite wealthy, and yet, although an American born, cannot place his signature to the various documents in which he is a party. There were other names on the note, and town when it was said he gave his mark. A witness, however, testified that he had subsequently acknowledged it, and the jury gave a verdict for plaintiff in principal and

In the case of Mary Martin vs. John Wilson, the vocallet elluded to yesterday, the jury returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$629 03.

In the United States Marshall's Office, to-day, Henry J. Flogg, mate of ship Claudius, was arrested and buil for an assault, with a dangerous wespon, on Charles Pitt a seaman, while lying at Newcastle, Eng.

KINA INSURANCE Co. vs. J. L. BROWN. -This isg. The Judge, in his charge, stated that the question rested entirely upon the schedule furnished to the lusur-ance office as to the amount of loss, there being no testimony to support the ideas of wilful burning or wanton waste of property. The plaintiffs claim only to get back that the jury will decide. A scaled verdict is to be ren-

COURT OF SESSIONS. WEDNESDAY, November 17. Before the Recorder, Judges Lynch and Noah and Aldermen Hatfield and Vandervort.

Henry Souton was tried for an assault and battery on Henry S. Pearson, door-keeper of the Bowery Tacatre, on the 19th August last. The complainant deposed that the accused endeavored to enter the Theatre, on the pre-vious might, with a transferred check, and on being re-fused, threa-ened Pearson. On the night of the 19th tore his besom out and threatened to beat him, but did not. The witness for defence deposed that Houton seized Pearson by the collar and said he ought to strike him, but did not. The jury found the accused guilty of an assault.

Ann Parker, colored woman, was tried for a grand larceny, stealing \$40 in silver and a \$16 bill from Samuel C. Bond, colored man, of No. 22 Rector-street, on the 5th instant. The accused came there and engaged to wers for her board, and being permitted to do so, staid all night, the complainant living slone. The next morning she stole the money from a trunk under the bed, and carried

store the money from a trunk under the bed, and carried it off in the handkerchief it was in to her lodgings in Washington-streat, where it wasfound in ser trunk. She confessed at her arrest that she took the money, and the jury flading her gailty, the Court sentenced her to the State Prison for 3 years. Harman Lenheim and Louis Lenheim were tried for a The Flour delivered from the Eric Canal at this end last week amounted to 72,389 barrels; the Wheat to 32,043 bushels. The stoppage of the Western Flouring Mills does not appear to have greatly diminished the quantity.

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YILLIAMSON this evening at the Athenseum, core of Broadway and Leonardes at the Athenseum at the Scientific Lectures at Clinton Hall this evening at the Athenseum at the Scientific Lectur grand larceny, steeling \$290 and upwards from Adolphus

Tancred Payfer was put upon his trial for obtaining property by false pretences, viz: a farm aid stock on Staten Island, valued at \$4,500, from John R. Dean, on the 2d June last. Mr. Dean was proceeding to state by parole the representations and terms of the agreement, which he said had been reduced to writing in Mr. Johnson's office, when Mr. Hubbard, of counsel for prisoner, objected to the witness making any parole statement of the terms of the agreement, unless the original article of agreement in writing was produced. This was opposed earnestly and ably by Mr. Bacon, for the prosecut the original agreement had been varied, &c sustained the objection of Mr. Hubbard and ruled that the original agreement in writing must be produced, as being the best and highest evidence, such as the law required As, under this decision, no farther parole testimony on the subject could be produced, the jury, under the charge of the Court, found the prisoner not guilty, and he was

POLICE OFFICE.

WEDNESDAY, November 17. STEALING Wood .- A man named Luke Machin was arrested on Tuesday night for stealing a quarter of a load wood, worth 50 cents, from the wharf at the foot of Walnut-street, the property of Abraham Lent, of No. 35 Go rck-street. He was sent to prison for trial.

STEALING POULTRY .- James Morris and Thomas Mc-Carry were arrested by a watchman in Front-street, on Tuesday night, with two pair of fowls in their possession, which they acknowledged they had taken from a cart in Fulton street. They were committed for trial.

to day, arrested and committed for stealing a pair of boots, worth \$1 75, from the store of John Johnson, No.

s girl of the town named Caroline Post, charged with stealing \$2 in money from another female at the corner of

Cross-streets, he was assailed by two stout negro fellows, or cider one of whom, named James Hook an old convict, knocked All ar him down while the other forcibly took from his pocket \$5 in bills and silver coin, when they both fled. Officer or desire to discontinue a practice which reason and judge Stephens, of the 6th Ward Police, however, succeeded in ment alike convince us to be is jurious to our health, stand arresting Hook, who was committed to prison to answer. ing and character in seciety. CONCEALMENT IN A STORE -- On Monday evening, as Mr. Edward A. Mithew was leaving his store, 8 Water street, he saw a man's hand through the cellar door. Returning and entering the cellar, he there found concealed

PASSING A COUNTERFEIT FILL -A man named A. Kauffwho keeps a clothing store at No. 22; Bowery, w yesterday arrested, charged with having passed a \$3 vs. Brown, is still occupying one branch of the Superior counterfeit bill in change. He took the bill back when he Court. The Company assert that Mr. Brown caused a ascertained its character, but Kauffman denied all know-

tole a piece of chints, worth \$3 from the store of Messrs.

W. T. Brown & Co., No. 50 Catherine street, for which,

Governor—1841. President—1840.

TREACHEROUS GREET - Cuaries Mayer, being without a Adams ..... 784 for the Company. He was in the employment of Mr. home or locking place, went on Monday night to the house of Leonard Martin. No. 72 Alien-street, where he was up. His testimony, however, was refuted by that of the kindly accommodated with lodgings. To reward his beneforement, and others. The trial will probably be com factor he rose early in the morning, stole five pair of foreman, and others. The trial will probably be completed to-morrow.

In the Court of Common Fleas, an action was brought by Mrs. Mary Martin, 117 Leonard street, against the celebrated rocalist. John Wilson, to recover rent, &c.

Mr. W. engaged rooms and board for a year, to end on charge.

WEDNESDAY, November 17. WEDNESDAY, November 14.

The Coroner, to-day, held an inquestar the Alms House in the Park, on the body of William Roscoe, a native of England, aged 50 years. The d-ceased was intemperate, had no home, and went on Menday afternoon into the haymow of the barn of Mr. Kays, in 32d street, near the 5th Avenue, to sleep, but rolled off on the floor. There he was found, as was supposed, in a fit, and being conveyed of the right. His body was sent to the dead house is the

TG Gex. Araray, the Napoleon of the ace, has been an able fellow. He has let the Leco-Focos beat the Whigs in nearly every State in the Union. He lets the Banks cheat the public out of mil ions. He lets intemperance ride rough shot over the necks of the multimered. He lets the political pipe-layers go unpunished, and sickness sweep off its at times by thousands. Gen. Prudence sometimes steps into the breach and recues the thoughters from untimely graves. He is armed with the wear pons of health. Sterman's Lozenges—the curvalls of the Gaiveston on the 31st of October. At the time of Gaiveston on the 31st of October. At the time of Gaiveston on the 31st of October. less from untimely graves. He is armed with the weapons of health, Skerman's Lozenzes—the curealls of the
day—the on v really valuable medicines that are before
the public. Every body who has ever used them knows
the tru hof what we say. There are Lozenges for Cought,
Cods, Asthma, Tightness of the Chest, Consumption,
Whooping Cough. Shortness of Breath, Palpitation, Nervoas Headache, Lowness of Spirits, Despendency, Worms,
Hearthurn Fever and Ague, and most our ills—all remarkaily pleasant and "qually efficacions. White sommedi inas are a month bringing about a cure, these Lozenges do it in a very short time. They are sold at the
Warchouse, 106 Nasau street, and by agents, 188 Hovery, 77 Feat Broadway, 221 Bleecker street 227 Hudson
street, and Rushton & Aspinwall, and 139 Fulton street.
Brooklyn.

Nufferers that will not cure the Rheumatism must not blime us. There is a remedy that we know individuals who would give one or even twe thousand dollars for it, if it could not be had without. It is the Indian's Veretable Eixar, and Norve and Bone Liminent. And more conders have been done with it within a short time past, than we could make our readers believe; and we rettem to 71 Mai.en Lune, where they may learn further facts of that.

[N. Y. American.

"We are in the Midst of a Revolution." Yes, we are in the midst of a revolution, not political or civil, but a physical revolution. The clo fashioned cures for complaints of the lung-rare fast receding before the march of modern improvement. The Clarified Escence of Hoarmalers improvement. possible to the target are the target of the tarmodern improvement. The Carried Essence of Hearmodern improvement. The Carried Essence of Hearmodern the cure of primary consumption. Its tasts so pleasant
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J PEASE & SON, deserve all the patronase they receive, for its invention. Sold 45 D vision st.

Tr The murders which have recently been con by Kane Colt, Robinson, Sweeney and others may have created more excitement in the community but are not more worthy of reprobation than the murders committed by quacks and the use of quack medicines. Yet they go at large and grow rich and fat on the substance of their willing victims, while the others are arrested, arraymed, cried, condemned and semetimes executed. The public There is a great distinction to old or cough or diseases of that nature, is Ring's Candy all medicinal and prepared by a skillful chemist. The certificates given of its powers declare sor

LT Chapman's Magic Strop is decidedly the known for sharpening a dull razor, and ever after ing their perfect order. Try it. 162 William street. Second Coming of Christ.-The Discus-Lycum, is to be continued This Evening at Columbian Hall, 264 Grand st., communing at 7 o'clock. The regalar weekly meeting of the Lycum is to be continued at the same place every Thursday evening till further no-

To The Young Choir, or School Singing Book, original and selected, by Win. B. Bradbury, and C. W. Sanders. The attention of Teachers is particularly requested to the following notices, just received by the publishers:

New-York, October 25, 1841.

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Nesers, Dayron & Saxron-Gentlemen-I have exemined your valuable little musical publication. The Young Chorr," and feel grainfied to be able to express my raconditional approbation of the same. It is just the thing wanted for juvenile classes; and I hope it may be widely and exensively patronized.

I am respectfully yours.

S. B. POND.

Late vocal Leader of the N. Y. Sacred Music Society.

Messrs, Dayron & Saxron-I have received the copy of "The Young Cont." by W. B. Bradbury and C. W. Sanders, and I have examined it thoroughly and with great pleasars. The music is chaste and simple two great excellences in a musical work. The arrangement is well designed and ex-cuted, and I knew of no work of the kind better calculated to do good. The work also contains enough of the "Elements of music," to answer all purposes for youth. s for youth I doubt not but it will afford satisfaction to schools for

children and youth and I hope it will obtain a general use.

C. P. SMITH, Mayor of Brooklyn. C. P. SMITH, Mayor of Brooklyn.

October 20, 1841.

D. & S. siso publish a New Collection of Instrumental
Music, consisting of Solos, Duets and Trios, for the Fluie,
Violin and Violincello, from the works of Beethoven, Mozert, Haydin, Bellini, Walsh, Strauss, and other eminent
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Mary S. B. Dana, author of " The Southern Har-DAYTON & SAXTON. nl6 (2) 91 Nassau street, corner Fulton. D Reform Meeting .- Meetings to further the

cause of Total Abstinence from all intoxicating drinks STEALING BOOTS .- A boy named Dennis Manning was, will take place every Sunday night at the Apprentices Library, City Buildings, corner of Henry and Crauberry streets, at half past seven o'clock, with the view of form-THEFT AND VAGRANCY.—Officer Colvin, to-day, arrested ing a society on the true Washington plan, under the following PLEDGE.

Wz, whose names are annexed, desirous of forming a Society for our mutual benefit and to guard against a Church and Antsony-streets, for which she was sent to the Penitentiary 5 months as a thief and vagrant.

Highway Rosseny —As Thomas McKeenan, of No. 119 Third Avenue, was passing the corner of Orange and that we will not drink any spiritous or mait liquors, wine permicious practice which is isjurious to our health.

All are invited to attend. Especially are those appealed to who have the least wish

Brooklyn, Sept 1, 1811.

Dr. W. C. Wallace will lesture on the Phystransors of operations on the Eve at the Lyc. um of Natural History, Broadway, near Prince st. on Thursday n. r. a stout, powerful man, named Jeremiah Sullivan, who to attend.

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Mississippi .- We have New-Orleans dates to counterfeit bul of the Commercial Bank of Albany to the 9th inst. inclusive. They render it certain James L. Williams, of Kingston, U ster County. Mr. Williams went in and purchased a coat, giving two \$5 that the Herald's pretended returns, purporting bills and a half-dollar in payment, and receiving the \$3 that the State had gone Loco-Foco and anti-Bond swindling, were entirely fraudulent. It is yet ledge of and refused to receive it. He was then arrested doubtful which party has carried the State; the vote is very close. The Whigs to a man are for

Governor-1841. President-1840. Counties. Shartack, H. Tucker, L.co. Har. 324..... 362 151..... 25 Jackson .... 792 461.....1006 97..... 663 198 ..... .....1207 Hinds ..... 400 maj ..... 162 Washington . 93 " Rankin . . . 80 " Franklin .... 184 maj. 11..... Total ...3508 1474 6654

Whig maj....2034. De. last year....2781. Yazoo, Bolivar, Shelby and Knox reported Whig; Claiborne, Loco Legislature,-a gain.

The Editor of the Picayune has seen returns from seventeen Counties, which give Sharrock These Counties have elected 25 Whigs and 8

The Whig Congressmen do not run quite so well as Shattuck; so the Bond question does not

The man mysteriously murdered a few days since in New-Orleans, proves to be John Roberts, engineer of the steambeat Agnes. He is supposed to have been murdered by a certain Spaniard, in-

and the Santa Fe expedition. The Currer left Galveston on the 31st of October. At the time of her departure the Texian Navy, consisting of the sloop-of-war Austin, and the brigs Archer, Wharton and Zivala, were fitting out for an expedition against Mexico, to be carried on in concert with against Mexico, to be carried on in Costerior the government of Yucatan. We shall probably soon hear of the two parties having come to blows.

[N. O. Bee, 8th inst.

DF Vicksburg is freed from the Yellow Fever.

The PRINCE DE JOINVILLE passed through Cincinnati on the 12th inst. on his way Enstward,

TF Gov. Bigger has appointed Thursday the 25th inst. for a day of Thanksgiving in Indiana. There was a Colonization meeting at Cin-

cinnati on the 12th. Judge BURSET delivered an 13 Hon. John Bett passed through Cincin-

nati on the 12th, on his way to Tennessee.

The Cincinnati College has 130 Students.

SINGULAR DEATH .- An individual named Andrew F. Pardessus was found yesterday morning in the pit of the St. Charles Theatre, lying dead, with his leg fractured, and his head badly injured. From what could be gathered on the subject, it is believed that he must have fallen asleep on the preceding evening during the performances, and was lacked up through ignorance after the audience had dispersed. He awoke probably during the night, and in the confusion of the moment, or from intexication, not remembering where he was, must have fallen from the third or fourth tier of boxes into the pit beneath. One of the gas-burners on the third tier appeared bent, as if from some body coming in contact with it. The most likely sup-position is, that the deceased was inebriated and fell asleep in some corner, where he remained un perceived; and that awakening in the night and groping about, he pitched over the boxes and was

Mr. Pardessus was a native of Rahway, N. J., and was well known as the clerk of W. W. Lyons & Co. [N. O. Bee, 9th inst.

The New World .- The number for this week will be a capital one-equal in interest and attraction to any ever assued. More of CHARLES O'MALLEY will appear in advance of any other newspaper. Full table of 39 Ann st. Buck numbers of the Enlarged Quarto Volume can be fu nished to new Subscribers, (2) n181t

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